

3-10-1994

Montana Kaimin, March 10, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, March 10, 1994" (1994). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 8675.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/8675>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



Steve Adams/for the Kaimin

THIS SCENE — around noon in the Treasure State dining room — is an example of how few people have been eating there this semester. New meal plans will make it harder for students to use their passes to eat in the University Center, and may encourage them to come back to the Treasure State.

UM departments battle for limited campus space

Jane Makich
for the Kaimin

In an unpleasant game of musical chairs, different UM departments are vying for the limited space on campus. The Geographic Information Systems lab and the biology department both need space on the third floor of the Botany Building, but there is only room for one of them to get what it wants.

Associate Provost Ray Murray said the GIS lab needs 1,500 square feet of new space to accommodate an expansion that will be financed by a contract with the U.S. Forest Service. The forest service is giving the lab about \$1 million to develop a map of existing vegetation and land cover across Idaho and Montana over the next two years.

Murray said the project will give 12-15 students an opportunity to study a world-class project under one of the field's leaders, Professor Roland Redmond.

The GIS lab needs the new space to house new equipment and personnel. Murray said that over \$200,000 in new equipment is necessary for the project, including a state-of-the-art computer printer

which, according to Murray, emits an unpleasant odor. "You wouldn't want it in your office," he said, emphasizing the need for it to have its own space.

In order to meet the terms of the contract, Redmond will also have to hire more staff and provide space for forest service personnel participating in the project.

Whenever a department needs new space, they must apply for it through the UM Space Committee, headed by James Todd, the vice president of administration and finance. The committee handles any reassignments of space on campus. The department requesting the space must include suggestions in their application.

Murray suggested two rooms on the third floor of the Botany Building, both of which are being used. One of the rooms houses the Montana Natural History Center, the other is used for drying plants for the herbarium.

Twelve letters have been sent to the committee stressing the importance and necessity of continuing to use the two

rooms as they are being used now. In one letter, consulting plant ecologist and affiliate faculty for the biology department Peter Lesica said, "Our herbarium has approximately 40,000 specimens more than the one at Montana State University, and yet we have less space and little more than half the number of cabinets." Lesica said the specimens are being damaged by compression, and that the biology department plans to expand the

herbarium in the near future. Associate Biology Dean Delbert Kilgore said that there is no alternative space or money to renovate existing space in the biology department for the programs. "The real difficulty is that there aren't many options," said Kilgore.

The equipment and people involved in the GIS project will be arriving at the end of the month. Murray said he expects a decision before then.

The Space Committee will meet on the third floor of the Botany Building on Friday to look at the rooms and discuss other options.

"The real difficulty is that there aren't many options."

—Delbert Kilgore
Associate Biology Dean

Dining service plans cheaper, less flexible

Ashley Wilson
Kaimin Reporter

Meal plans for dorm residents will be less flexible, but a little cheaper per meal next year, the Dining Services director said Wednesday.

Lost from the three basic plans will be the flexibility to eat at any campus-run food service any time they're open, as meal plan holders can now, Mark LoParco said. Pass holders will also have to spend a certain amount of their account per week, or lose the extra, instead of spreading it over the whole semester and losing what's left at semester's end.

There will be "Bear Bucks" included in the three plans — to the tune of \$40-\$100 per semester — that can be spent in the Gold Oak Room, the Copper Commons or anywhere in the Lodge. The Bear Bucks, which can be added to at any time, will carry over from fall to spring semester.

A fourth plan that allows meal points to be spent wherever Bear Bucks can will also be offered for \$950. An allowance of 367-387 "Flex Dollars" for fall and spring is included, but \$583 will go to paying for the overhead of the Treasure State dining area, and cannot be spent. Meals in the Treasure State will be only \$1.45 each, but will count against the Flex Dollars (see box.) Flex Dollars are good for one semester only.

The revised plan, approved by the Student Affairs Administration Council and expected to be approved by the Board of Regents, is designed to be a compromise between affordability and flexibility for students, without breaking the food service's budget, LoParco said.

"I'm trying to create a win-win situation for everybody," he said. "This (plan) offers the best for the most people."

This year, for the first time, pass holders were allowed to use their meal plans in the Copper Commons. But so many took the opportunity, LoParco said, that the Treasure State dining hall has become too empty, while the Copper Commons is filled beyond capacity with meal pass holders, he said.

Both the empty dining hall

and the extra labor needed for increased traffic in the UC are inefficient and have seriously strained the food service budget, he added. And crowds in the Copper Commons have been discouraging regular cash-paying customers, he added.

Fast Food Facts

There are three new basic meal plans for dorm residents to choose from next year, along with a "Gold Flex" plan that allows users to eat at any dining service facility on campus. Bear Bucks can be spent at any of the same places, but the remainder of the three basic plans must be spent in the Treasure State dining room. The plans, in preliminary form, subject to minor adjustments, are:

Meal plan
Grizzly Silver Copper

Bear Bucks
\$100 \$70 \$40

Total cost:
Fall
\$1041 \$895 \$753
Spring
\$1010 \$869 \$728

of meals:
Fall
316 215 117
Spring
308 211 114

Minimum \$/week
\$50.81 \$43.56 \$35.00

The Gold Flex plan gives \$367 for fall and \$387 for spring that can be spent anywhere, including \$1.45 meals in the Treasure State dining room, but the rest of the

So the new system was drafted, using the advice of two open forums and two focus groups of current meal pass holders. And the price per meal has gone down in the process — from \$3.75 for each of 249 spring "Grizzly" meals now, to \$3.27 each for 308 meals next spring.

ASUM vote on fees delayed due to absences

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

With only half of the Senate present for Wednesday night's ASUM meeting, there were no votes and no legislative actions by the student body's elected officials.

According to ASUM bylaws, two-thirds of the Senate's voting members have to be pre-

sent to vote on public policy.

Vice President, Tim Crowe, said seven of the nine missing senators were formally excused from the meeting so they could study for mid-terms. Crowe said several of the senators were behind in their studies because of last week's 16-hour budgeting session. The penalty for several unexcused absences is

removal from office, Crowe said. Had there been enough senators to hold a vote, the Senate would have decided whether to support two student fee increases.

The Student Health Service is requesting that an \$8 fee increase be levied on students to compensate for staff shortages. The fee would also aid in funding the student counsel-

ing and psychiatry center.

Dean of Students, Barbara Hollmann, asked the Senate to support increases in student orientation fees. The \$45 fee for freshmen would stay the same, but the fee for transfer students would increase from \$30 to \$45. Hollmann said the increase would pay for extra faculty advisors to handle transfer

Senators miss meeting to study for mid-terms

students who require extra advising in order to evaluate their credits from previous schools.

International students would receive a \$15 to \$20 increase to pay for additional staff members in the Academic Affairs office and an additional day of orientation, Hollmann said.

opinion

This Day in Women's History

March 10, 1913 : Hallie Quinn Brown was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. She authored *Homespun Heroines and Other Women of Distinction*, a 1926 collection of biographical sketches of notable black women.

EDITORIAL

Lady Griz b-ball a brilliant gem in our crown

Twenty years ago there were no women's basketball scholarships at UM. The Lady Griz were known as the Honey Bears and they didn't have a locker room at Dahlberg Arena.

Women didn't have the opportunity to play in many sports and even lost their bowling team because there wasn't a budget for coaches, or anything else for that matter.

Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig comes from a small north-eastern town called Outlook, and he said that two of his younger sisters didn't have the chance to play basketball in high school because the school didn't have a women's program.

Now we hear stories from parents and grandparents about schools that were lucky enough to even have a women's team — six players to a side so only three could play each half of the court.

And even today, there are many places in this country that do not have adequate women's programs and where women's sports are still treated as inferior.

Montana has been blessed with many beautiful things and it shouldn't look past something that seems so unimportant in the whole scheme of things, but really isn't.

Lady Griz basketball.

Selvig came to the Lady Griz program in 1978 and has established himself as the Dean Smith or Bobby Knight of women's basketball. He created a winning tradition with help from superstar talent like Jean McNulty, Shannon Cate and now, Kelly Pilcher.

It would be hard to say the exact effects that UM's women's program has had on women's basketball in Montana, but when UM holds the highest attendance average for all of women's basketball in the Big Sky Conference, earned the right to host the 1993 NCAA West Regional Basketball Championship and set a new conference attendance record, it's a pretty easy picture to see.

This year is extra special for the Lady Griz, because all fourteen players on the roster were from Montana. And the team was ranked in the national AP top twenty for more than 12 weeks this year.

Selvig didn't recruit all Montana players because he wanted to give them a chance at Division I basketball, he recruited them because they were better than any other recruits from anywhere else.

Montana State University in Bozeman deserves credit also, for helping create a cross-state rivalry that matches up with the men's.

As students of this fine university, we all bicker about paying athletic fees, or having athletics at all, but what we must recognize is UM's women's programs and how much more they have added to our community. And we must commend our school for working to achieve gender equity and keep a good thing going.

— Kevin Crough

Taking pot shots at hunters renews a cycle of bias

I have recently come into contact with a number of individuals who espouse an "anti-hunting" philosophy. The first occurred through my friendship with a couple of people who took a course last fall here at UM entitled "The Human Animal Connection." I have since interacted with some other similar individuals. Most recently, I overheard a conversation between two such individuals in a restaurant near campus. It was not hard to hear their conversation as both spoke loudly and with an authoritative, judgmental tone. It was the attitude of these two individuals, and many other "anti-hunters" that provide the impetus for this column.

I grew up in a family of non-hunters in upstate New York, an area of the East with a rather large hunting constituency relative to other more metropolitan areas. Hunting, in my family was viewed mostly as an unnecessary cruelty to animals in an age when food is plentiful from other forms of life. As I grew older, I realized that my family was hypocritical. We ate beef from domesticated cows, and had no thought of the leather and other animal products we often used.

I, being the youngest, and with a reputation as the "rebel" of the family, was determined to right the wrongs of my family. Almost as soon as I left home, I began to experiment with vegetarianism and other lifestyles associated with this ethic. I explored the many ways that humans exploit animals to serve our ends and vehemently opposed any such abuse of our animal counterparts in this world. For the most part, I continue to speak out in my own way against the abuse of animals. I do believe that animals have certain rights, as do all living beings in world.

However, there are many questions left unanswered in the previous statement. For instance, what does it mean to "abuse" an animal? What are the "rights" that all living beings possess? Such questions aim squarely at the

Guest column by
Michael Wood

root of my divergence with most anti-hunters. In order to explain myself more clearly I have chosen to address these two questions in reverse order.

When one speaks of the "rights" that should be accorded to animals, there is the inherent assumption regarding the character and substance of those rights already accorded to humans. It is assumed that the rights accorded to humans have been uniformly accepted, or at least should be. The question is then, who has decided what rights are inherently associated with being human? In the case of the anti-hunting contingent, the character of such rights is born from the white, upper-middle class of urban America, a class and race of people who have achieved their status in this world through the direct, wanton exploitation of most all other peoples and the natural environment.

To hear such persons now working toward infusing their version of animal (human) rights upon the rest of the world is at least a little difficult to bear. I do not want to sound as if I do not believe such persons are capable of truly believing in certain inalienable rights. I too am white, and come from an upper-middle class background. However, I wonder if any of the anti-hunting contingent has considered the notion that by perceiving one's self as representing the ONLY morally correct opinion of humanity, one is necessarily contributing to the further demise of all other cultures and sub-cultures, including those of rural and indigenous communities.

It follows that if one has already concluded what inalienable rights ought to be accorded to humans, then one has necessarily predetermined that which constitutes an abuse of those rights and necessarily an abuse of the individual. Although there is nothing inherently threatening within

such an established paradigm within a given culture, it can become a problem in the hands and minds of the most powerful people in the planet.

When Europeans first stumbled upon this continent, they either slaughtered the indigenous peoples, or forced them into slavery. Such peoples were not of the heritage and so were not accorded "human" rights as defined by white, upper middle class, mostly urban Europeans. African people were likewise subjugated into slavery but on a much grander scale. Although times have changed in many ways, the legacy of our ancestors lives today in the stories of African-Americans, and native peoples.

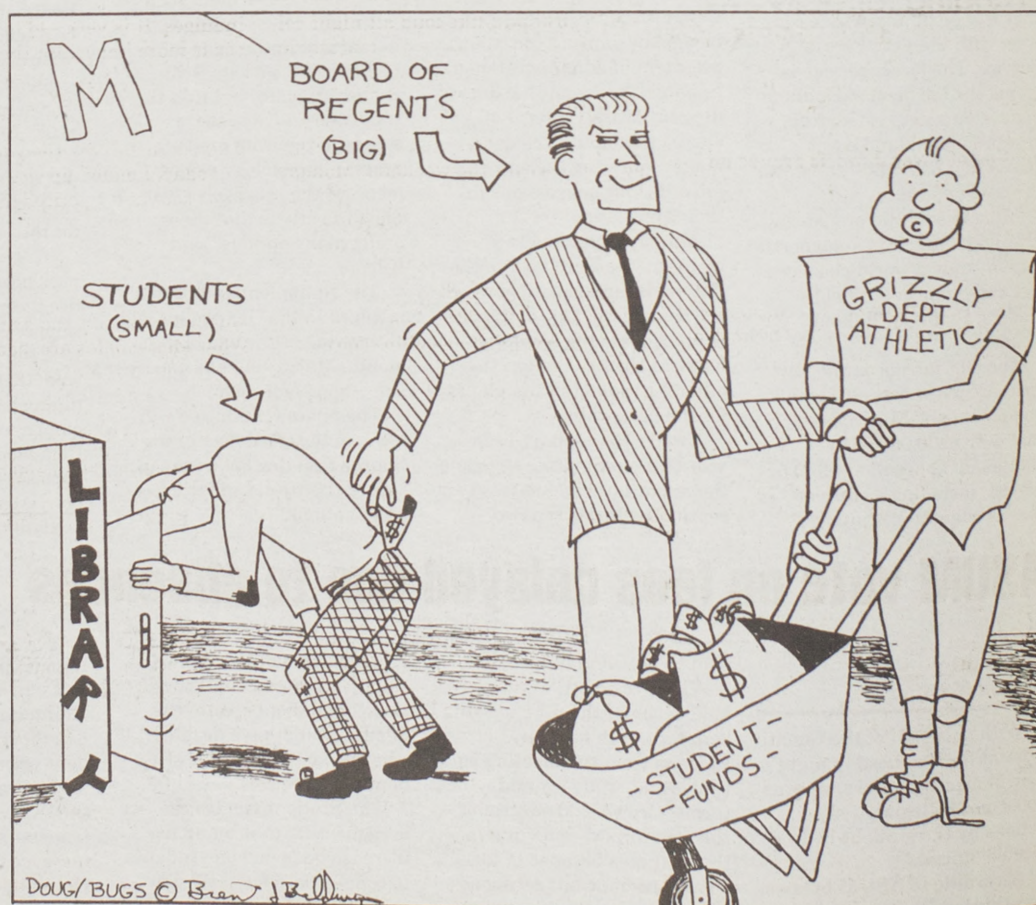
It is said that in the beginning African people were given the knowledge of water, Asians were given the knowledge of air, indigenous people of the Americas were given knowledge of the earth, and white people were given knowledge of fire. Those with great influence within our mainstream urban culture have abused our given power in order to gain what they have. Such abuse has been most clearly exhibited through the development and proliferation of warfare technologies. In fairness, most anti-hunters are also anti-war activists. Yet are such persons now to reap the benefits of their peer's violence through words of moral condemnation?

To see the anti-hunting agenda come to its fruition is to witness the further abuse and exploitation of the world and its peoples by those in positions of power. Are such persons to continue to define and establish what all peoples are to consider ethical behavior?

There is a choice, either respect the many differing beliefs of the world's peoples and learn to work with them, rather than preach to them; or simply "let them eat cake."

—Michael Wood is a graduate student in resource conservation.

DOUG EATS BUGS — Brent Baldwin



Letters to the Editor

Who lobbies for the poor? Not nursing homes

Dear editor:

I would like to comment on the Medicaid cuts that may force up to 120 people to move from the comfort of their homes to nursing homes. This legislation must be shown for its incredible lack of justice. The people who are affected are those people who spent their young lives working and paying taxes. Unfortunately health disorders, muscle diseases and accidents have left these people disabled, in need of expensive care, and at society's mercy. Montana Medicaid has funded home health care for individuals who have injuries and illness of many kinds, giving people independence, pride, and a normal lifestyle. It is very important to note that the reason this legislation affects them is because they paid too much in taxes when they worked. They receive around \$200 to \$900 more in social security benefits than an individual who never paid a dime in taxes. Those people who have paid very little taxes or never paid taxes at all will not be affected. Imagine being 40 years old, strong, successful, proud, working hard, paying taxes and you get bit by a mosquito, and by some freakish twist of fate acquire Spinal Meningitis. Brian Babcock, a resident of Eagle Watch Estates lives this nightmare. His body, unable to perform fine motor functions, is in need of more health care than he can presently afford to pay with his \$800 a month. Presently Brian pays the first \$800 and medicaid kicks in. He is threatened with institutionalized nursing home facilities, which I have heard will be more expensive than home care, and represents despair and the end of the line. Those people who have been hard working members of society should get our richest support, not the shaft. This legislation should not be tolerated. Nursing home lobbyists pushed for this change. Who lobbies for the poor? Mr Natelson your intentions were good but this kind of nonsense happens when people are forced to make hasty decisions.

—Tim Goeddert
senior, Education

Funding for activities, not requirements

Editor:

I would like to respond to comments made recently regarding ASUM funding of several music groups on campus. Many of their members have respectfully expressed concern over the recent controversy about funding.

Music students put an enormous amount of time and energy into their fields. The Jazz Band, Percussion Ensemble, and University Orchestra perform recitals that benefit the campus as well as the community. It's a "sham" that students who participate in these music groups only receive a single credit for their time and effort.

However, this is where I think the problem lay. These are classes.

I have reviewed the budgets of these groups and I've talked with members of the Music Department. All of the activities in which they requested funding are requirements for these classes. These groups are all listed in the Course Request Book. Therefore, they should be funded through tuition dollars these students pay, not through the ASUM Activity Fee.

It states in ASUM's fiscal policy that the Student Activity Fee money is not to be used to supplement budgetary shortfalls within academic departments. There's a good reason why that's in there. Students pay tuition for their classes, they pay the activity fee to support student groups outside the classroom. Every dollar we budgeted to classes was one less dollar for many worthy, needy groups already cut to the bone.

Many of these groups received cuts, but were not Zeroed Out ". To Zero any of these budgets would have only hurt the students participating in these classes. Instead, myself and other senators have resolved to work with the Music department to find a solution. Hopefully, by next year we won't be breaking our fiscal policy and Music students can go to properly funded classes.

Despite what Senator Deines would have you believe, nobody was on a "ideological bandwagon." Senators were concerned with whether student dollars were going into appropriate places, not with what was politically popular. When there's a problem, instead of putting people on wagons, help us work out a solution that will benefit all.

—Josh Arnold
junior, history
ASUM senator

One person is as noisy as three

Editor:

My name is Joe Party. I am in favor of restricting three unrelated people from living together. My parents demand I cut their cost and get another roommate besides my girl. They shut up when I mention that it is illegal. They like that I abide by the law.

My girl and I like loud all-night celebrations. On Friday, we celebrate the end of the work week; Saturday night, we celebrate the end of the calendar week. Sunday night we only have about 20 people over to celebrate the good times over the weekend. Monday and Tuesday nights usually are slow, so my girl and I open our house. Wednesday is study night, if I have any homework; if not, I'll invite some friends over to have a few. Thursday's imported beer night draws a big crowd. A roommate wouldn't agree with the continuous celebration and would also hinder band practice. We practice in the upstairs bedroom.

Noise and parking citations are covered by a fund made by donations of a

couple bucks by all visitors. The fund averages to a hundred bucks a night. If the cops need an arrest, somebody at the party is usually obliged to sit a night in jail. Parking was a problem until I cleared my yard of all the trees, bushes and flower beds. Now I can park 30 cars on my own land.

By allowing no more than two unrelated people to live together, property values go way up. Three months ago, my parents bought my house for \$30,000. Now, without even listing it, I have had the neighborhood organization knock at my door and offer \$50,000 cash.

—Pike Brant
junior, English

Department pleased with response to chem lab mishap

Editor:

The Department of Chemistry would like to express its appreciation for the rapid and competent action of both campus and off-campus emergency teams on the occasion of the broken thermometer accident in one of the undergraduate laboratories on March 3. Such accidents occur rarely, but it is good to know help is near.

I also wish to point out that the photograph accompanying the article on the incident in the March 4 Kaimin does not illustrate the proper technique of inserting a thermometer into a cork or rubber stopper. Indeed, the picture illustrates the technique that led to the accident. If in doubt, then ask your lab instructor.

—Richard J. Field
professor and chairman
Department of Chemistry

'Love stinks, sex is fine'

Dear Editor,

A couple of weeks ago I found my usual seat for Geology in Science Complex 131 occupied, and I sat down a seat or two away. Upon placing the "desk" in writing position, I discovered phrases juxtaposed in such a manner as to make an all-too-common contemporary ideology. The first phrase said "Love Stinks" and was followed by "Sex is fine."

It frustrates me that this is the lecherous state in which our society indulges. It is very sad to think that sex is more important than love for many people. With no more goal than to express myself equally in desktop scrawls, underneath the two phrases I penned "Definitely the wrong outlook."

Today, I ended up sitting in the same seat and I noticed that my reply had itself been replied to—two more phrases and different handwriting on each. One said "March is cunt month," and the other "F— you bitch." I laughed to myself and smiled slightly. What idiots males are, banding together to support their lack of morality. Why can't males have enough sexual restraint and respect for females that they don't have to have this attitude? Why can't friendship and caring be the

motivating factors behind a relationship, instead of lust and sexual craving? I don't have the answers. And one more question, why do males assume that an opinion such as mine is the opinion of a female? Is it because they think it impossible for a male to possess such feelings? Is it because in order to be a male on must be driven by lust for females? I've got news for you, guys. I am neither a "cunt" nor a "bitch." I am a man. I hope I am not the only man who feels that love is far more important than sex.

—Aaron Holmberg
freshman, general studies

Just trying to be fair not biased

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written on March 9 by Gypsy Ray and Sandy Cummins. After contemplating whether to write a response or to simply chalk it up to being in the "public" eye, I decided that, due to the inaccurate information, I would write a few words.

In the letter, the two individuals stated, "She literally told the senators that she would like to backslap any of them who continued to cut down the group she is a member of." This is not what I said and is far from the message I was attempting to convey. I was trying to convey my anger over what I perceived to be "biased" budgeting methods (i.e., pet groups and/or disliked groups). This may or may not have been the case, but, again, it was my perception. What I said was, "I feel like slapping the next person who accuses me of being unfair and biased." You see, there are a few things I value very highly in life, and being fair is at the top of the list. I welcome all comments that point toward a higher degree of fairness, but simple accusations don't do much for either party.

Every year, no matter how good the budgeting process seems to go, there are individuals and groups who feel as if they didn't get their fair share. (Maybe the best way to budget is to assign all groups a number during exec recommendations. Groups would be as anonymous as one could get and the Senate could budget according to the justifications.) The bottom line is money. If the students who are upset, from UM and from around the state, would spend some energy lobbying their legislators perhaps the university would actually be funded at an adequate level. ASUM would not have to "pick up the cost of underfunded departments" and would have more money to spend on the student groups.

As to the rest of the letter, it is your opinion, and I am not one to silence anyone's opinions. In fact, I encourage individual's opinions, even though I may disagree with those very opinions.

—Jolane Flanigan
ASUM president
senior, communications studies

FROLICKING
PEBBLE

by Howard Stern



HENCE, I'M LEFT A DESENSITIZED
MAN WITH ONLY GLAZED EYES
AND PULLED SENSES....



Worth the wait



DEDICATED FANS (from left to right) Ian Carlson, Lisa Rambo, Ed Jirsa, Adreinne Vehner and Duane Sauter settle down to a cold night's wait for Vince Gill tickets just after midnight Wednesday. "It's worth it," said Vehner who had been waiting outside Worden's Market since five o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Over 4,000 tickets were sold for the April 20th show with about 2,000 tickets remaining as of late Wednesday afternoon.

Joe Weston/Kaimin

Students to spend spring break building houses and their faith

Carol Meck
for the Kaimin

Few get to put their faith into action, but 19 area college students intend on doing just that - and getting a little surf and sun at the same time.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational ASUM Christian student organization, is traveling to Tacoma,

Wash. to participate in Habitat for Humanity's College Challenge work camp program over spring break. The Fellowship's MSU Chapter is also going to the camp.

InterVarsity students will be renovating a home for a single mother with five children, said Brian Lee, staff director for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

This is the second year IVCS has helped Habitat for Humanity build homes in Tacoma, Lee said. "Last year we built a house from floor to roof," he said.

Students pay their own way; the \$95 charge includes food, lodging, transportation and the "opportunity to express our faith with good deeds," said Lee.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that constructs affordable housing

for low-income families. "The Book of James says faith without deeds is a dead faith," Lee said. "This is a way to do something tangible and link what we believe with what we do."

The crew intends to spend eight of the 10 days building in the Hiltop area in Tacoma. Lee said that when volunteers get to the church basement

"This is a way to do something tangible and link what we believe with what we do."

—Brian Lee,
staff director

where they sleep after a "day of hammering" they're almost too tired to prepare a meal.

But it won't be all work

and no play, Lee said. They plan on spending time at Pike Place Market, the aquarium and the Omni-Theatre, a dome in which a circular movie screen is viewed from reclining seats facing the ceiling.

Much of the support Habitat receives comes in the form of donated supplies and labor. Since IVCS students are expected to provide their own basic set of tools, donations are needed. If you would like to donate tools, contact Brian Lee at 543-3321. Hammers, nails, pouches, measuring tapes and utility knives are all needed.

UM Theatre & Dance
Department of Drama/Dance/School of Fine Arts

SECOND SEASON

EQUUS
A Play by Peter Shaffer
WINNER OF THE TONY AWARD FOR BEST PLAY

Mar. 8-10, 22-26
MASQUER THEATRE
Nightly 8PM / Saturday Matinee 2PM

BOX OFFICE: 243-4581

© 1994 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association/Collage Retirement Equities Fund

Concerning U

Thursday, March 10

•**DEADLINE** — First deferred payment for Spring Semester due.

•**Meeting** — Catholic Contemporary Issues: "Light And Dark," noon lunch, UC Gold Oak Room.

•**Lecture** — Non-fiction author Sallie Tisdale will talk about writing, 3:30-5 p.m., Liberal Arts 11.

•**Meeting** — Save Open Space, "Breaking New Ground" with Cooperative Development, 7-8:30 p.m., Rattlesnake School. To discuss the proposed development near Waterworks Hill.

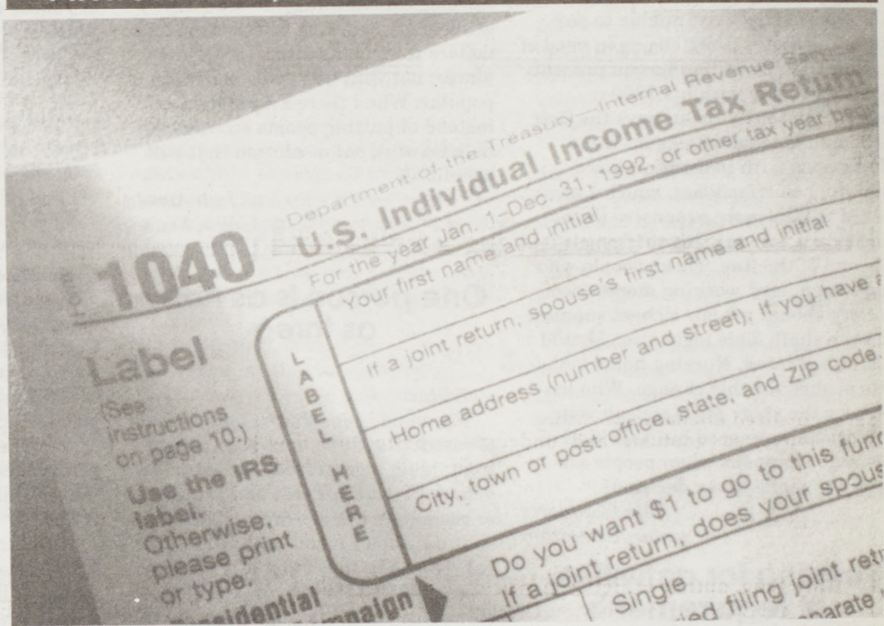
•**Poetry Reading** — The Mad Hatter Tea Party Poetry Reading Series will continue at 7 p.m. in the Missoula Museum of the Arts at 335 North Pattee St. with a presentation by Through The Looking Glass Writers, a children's writers' critique group from Missoula. Tea is available but please bring your own cup. For more information, call 728-0447.

Friday, March 11

•**Faculty Exchange Recital** — 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

•**Lecture** — Non-fiction author Sallie Tisdale will read from her work, 8 p.m., Social Sciences 356.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



UNFORTUNATELY, THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ARE PUTTING TOO MANY RETIREMENT DOLLARS.

Every year, a lot of people make a huge mistake on their taxes. They don't take advantage of tax deferral and wind up sending Uncle Sam money they could be saving for retirement.

Fortunately, that's a mistake you can easily avoid with TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs not only ease your current tax-bite, they offer a remarkably easy way to build retirement income—especially for the "extras" that your regular pension and Social Security benefits may not cover. Because your contributions are made in before-tax dollars, you pay less taxes now. And since all earnings on your SRA are tax-deferred as well, the

money you don't send to Washington works even harder for you. Down the road, that can make a dramatic difference in your quality of life.

What else makes SRAs so special? A range of allocation choices—from the guaranteed security of TIAA to the diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity—all backed by the nation's number one retirement system.

Why write off the chance for a more rewarding retirement? Call today and learn more about how TIAA-CREF SRAs can help you enjoy many happy returns.

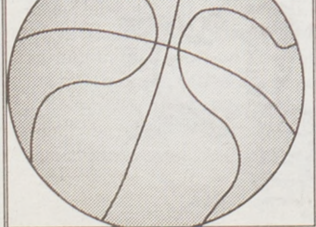
Benefit now from tax deferral. Call our SRA hotline 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

Weigh in on the debate.



"The bill does not affect the goals of endangered species or wetlands laws," he said. "It simply forces the federal government to accept responsibility and compensate landowners when federal actions result in the economic loss of a private property right."

Laura Bergoust/ Kaimin

Andrew Poertner/Kaimin Staff

5

sports



UM SENIORS Travis DeCuire, Josh Lacheur and Gary Kane talk over game-plans with UM head coach Blaine Taylor. The seniors lead UM into the Big Sky tournament this weekend in Boise, Idaho.

Three seniors leave golden mark on UM

Kevin Crough
Kaimin Sports Editor

For three UM seniors, the last four years brought 86 wins, two conference championships and personal accolades that will be remembered by fans for years to come.

For guard Gary Kane, 1990 was a year that, statistically, started him on his way to becoming a legend in Montana basketball.

He set a freshman scoring record with 355 points, breaking Michael Ray Richardson's record of 218 points set in 1975. He scored a career-high 22 points against Seattle University and scored 20 or more points



four times that year.

But Kane was stricken with injuries that limited his playing time. As a sophomore he didn't play until mid-January because of a triple-hernia operation and last year missed the first 12 games of the season because of a stomach viral infection and knee problems. Even this season, Kane played in only 23 games because of chronic fatigue syndrome.

Kane said this season was a relief to finally be healthy enough to finally get some action in.

Point guard Travis DeCuire came to UM in 1991 and redshirted after transfer-

ring from the Chaminade Silver Swords of Hawaii. As a freshman at Chaminade, DeCuire was team MVP.

DeCuire's personal reward came this season when he became UM's all-time assist leader and he also broke the single-season record for assists with 195. DeCuire's three-year total of 431 assists broke Scott Zanon's four-year total of 411.

Center Josh Lacheur became a prominent player last season when he started in 25 games and played in 27. He led the Griz in rebounding in seven games last year, and in scoring on five occasions.

Lacheur ends his career at Montana with 507 points and 286 rebounds.

Griz travel to Boise for Big Sky tourney that's up for grabs

Kevin Crough
Kaimin Sports Editor

It seemed like an up and down, long drawn-out season, but it is finally over, and the top six teams in the Big Sky converge in Boise, Idaho this weekend to battle for the championship and it's anybody's title for the taking.

"There really is no clear-cut favorite," UM head coach Blaine Taylor said. "MSU's lost their last four, Weber's the league champion, Boise has the home court advantage, Idaho has five seniors that have been to the tournament, so it's really up in the air at this point."

It was so close that it wasn't until the final week of the season that the last seed was filled when UM defeated Montana State and Northern Arizona defeated Weber State. UM finished with the same 6-8 record as NAU, but won the final sixth spot in the tournament because of its

two game sweep of the Lumberjacks this season.

Along with Weber, Idaho State finished with a 10-4 record and Idaho finished in third at 9-5. Montana State finished with four straight losses and an 8-6 record, but still good enough for fourth. Boise State finished even at

7-7 and UM is the sixth seed.

Taylor said if UM could defeat Idaho in the first game of the tournament, "the sky's the limit" for the Griz, who twice barely lost

to the Vandals this season.

UM tips off against Idaho at 6:35 p.m. Thursday and BSU plays MSU 30 minutes after the first game.

Weber State and Idaho State advanced into the second round with first-round byes and will play Thursday's winners starting at 7:07 p.m., live on Prime Sports Northwest Friday.

The championship game will be televised on ESPN at 7:37 p.m. Saturday.



ASUM ELECTIONS COMING SOON!

If you are interested in student government, pick up your application for

SENATOR

BUSINESS MANAGER

PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

in the ASUM office (UC 105)

TODAY!

Petitions are due March 28, 1994.



721-7500

Thursday Thriller

Any 16" Two Item
ONLY \$8.00
plus Two 22oz.
Soft Drinks

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
Any 14" Two Item
or
Any 16" One Item
ONLY \$6.50
valid 9pm-1am

Earth Day,
every day.
Recycle
for life.



Don't be a
victim for
the rest of
your life.

If you've been physically or emotionally injured by abortion, you may be entitled to recover damages in a court of law.

Call us today for an informative free brochure that can help you decide whether you have grounds for legal action. There is no obligation, and all inquiries are strictly confidential.

The CATE
Law Firm, P.C.

P.O. Box 1207
Whitefish, MT 59937

1-800-352-1735

ABORTION IS LEGAL.
MALPRACTICE IS NOT.



Sun Valley® COLLEGE SPRING BREAK SKIING SPECIAL

WITH YOUR CURRENT COLLEGE I.D.

• MARCH 12 to APRIL 3
\$22 Per Day

• APRIL 4 to CLOSE
\$19 Per Day

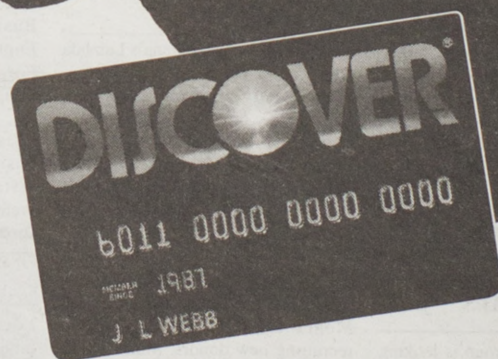
Present Your Current College I.D. & A Picture I.D.
(Driver's License, etc.)

At The Sun Valley Sports Center In Sun Valley Village
(Not At Mountain Ticket Window)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 208 622-2231

IF
LIFE'S
A BEACH,
MAKE
SURE
YOU'RE
ON IT.

NO ANNUAL FEE,
A \$1,000 CREDIT LIMIT
AND LOW RATES.
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

MEMBER **NOVUS** NETWORK © 1994 GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY, MEMBER FDIC